ives Dixease and Regurates that the control of the

man medi-free failed to hely by cured man bouck, thanking the median w. Va-charten bromach - Treat dre me relial. Dr. Smith S HOLT, Insurance Agent, ty forteen years. Dr. haith LOUIS V. WASHINGTON. Tourken S HALD - "My son pro-Notling seemed to help thin" MRS. CATHERINE CAPS, arket street, Wheeling, W. Va. arket street, Wheeling, W. Va. arket years with caseer. Had

Dr. smith cured me withou THOMAS COLVIS, a street Wheeling, W. Va. UM, PROLAPSUS AND PILES i pronounced incurable. Dr me without trolle.

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Krikon says;—"I had been suffer are and tr sted by many physician pr. smith said I had a tape-worm a removed a mounter, 100 feet long."

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IN THE UNITED STATES . Who Suffer Pato,
Who Fret and Cry,
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Who Have Pale Faces,
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Should Use Laughlin's Worm Syrup The Child's Sleep is Disturbed, The Child Who Wakes in Terror,

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No Disease to Dangerous As Worms, No Child is Free From Them, They Aggressia Other Compinion, Lie Laughlin's Worm Syrup.

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By an overwhelming popular yout in franchise was also apart of the present date Canaditation adoption of the control of the present date Canaditation adoption of the control of the Canaditation and the Ca

Extraordinary Semi-Annual Drawing At New Orleans, Tuesday, June 14, 1881, Under the personal supervision and management of Gen. G. T. BEAUREGARD, of Louisiana

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tablishes. Toor tured, write state
ing case. Da. Mann, quincy, Mich.

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GBALA. EABLY, of Va. | ileation for rates to ciubs should only be madelica of the Company in New Orleans. e for circulars or send orders to M. A. DAUPHIN, New Orleans, La.,

continued from Second Page.

should do nothing derogatory to his profession is not all that is demanded to complete the description of a perfect character, in which there must be the happy consummation of professional skill, refined tastes, unsulfied honor, uninpeachable integrity, and the spirit of the humble devont Christian.

What is learning, what is professional skill without the quickening power which springs from a high moral character?

It allows no personal advantage, no selfish indulgence to constitute the measure of right and wrong; and without it the physician cannot meet the demands of his profession, nor satisfy the just claims of those who commit health and life to his care. If we desire the elevation of the medical profession; if we lament and depute the server of the medical profession; if we lament and depute the elevation of the medical profession; if we lament and depute the elevation of the medical profession; if we lament and depute the elevation of the medical profession; if we lament and depute the elevation of the medical profession; if we lament and depute the elevation of the medical profession; if we lament and depute the elevation of the medical profession; if we lament and depute the elevation of the medical profession; if we lament and depute the elevation of the medical profession; if we lament and depute the elevation of the medical profession and the profession a

medical profession; if we lament and deprecate the evils which environ it; if we are sincerely anxious to improve the esprit decrease of the Medical Society of the State of West Virginia, let us begin the work by a rigid cultivation and practice of those cardinal virtues which constitute the character of a high minded gentleman.

"Above all to hiss eva self be true, And it will follow as the citat the day.

Medical men may be learned, they may be segood as they are great; but without organization, without unity of design and frequent intercharge of thought, their power and influence are greatly dimples the control of the best of the old man calling his sons together, and requiring them to break with ease single sticks which, when aggregated, they were powerless to intract. The same motto is illustrated by single grains of sand driven by the rain drop, when, if aggregated, they defy the rushing, mighty power of the ocean breakers. The col of a ship's cable is another example to prove the meaning and power of union in the accomplishment of any object, whether good or evil. When applied to medical societies. To prepare for their stated meetings they work faishfully, writing papers, preparing specimens, and thus keep moving the ark of the medical core, and their dissemination for general improvement.

The best men in the profession at all the great centres of population, both in Europe and America, appreciate the advantages of medical societies. To prepare for their stated meetings they work faithfully, writing papers, preparing specimens, and thus keep moving the ark of the medical coverage for the many faither the special departments, superior excellence image and many members of the medical profession in the various States of the Union, and without intending disparagement to any members of their stated meetings they work faithfully, writing papers, preparing specimens, and thus keep moving the ark of the medical coverant for the banefit of the medical coverant for the banefit of the medical coverant for the bane CAPITAL PRIZE \$100,000

sithfully, writing papers, preparing spec-imens, and thus keep moving the ark of the medical covenant for the benefit of Why are we so indolent? Why have we

peen so slothful and manifested such cul-pable disregard of our assumed obliga-ions? Every member of the society is unitons? Every member of the society is un-deniably responsible, in part, or according to his opportunities and talents, for its vi-tality, growth and usefulness. Thus let us revive our energies; let us go busily to work and establish at once and forever a higher standard for our annual volume of transactions.

Botter a thousand times that we should only sublish the business proceedings of

only publish the business proceedings of the society than to send forth common place matter, to be ridiculed by those capable of judging the merits of a scientific and lite-

judging the merits of a scientific and literary performance.

This is a delicate subject, but it is my duty to speak plainly and I must not shrink from the unpleasant task, however much some of you may differ from me in opinion as to the professional value of corrannual publications. Instead of the habitual depletion of the society's excheduer for such purgues. I think it would be wiser and more profitable in every may to offer premiums for acceptable and moment, their hands, their pockets and their hearts are ever ready, open and willing.

In all this, however, the true physician never forgets that his one business in life never forgets that his one business ein life never forgets that his one business ein life. This is a delicate subject, but it is my duty to speak plainly and I must not shrink from the unpleasant task, however much some of you may differ from me in opinion as to the professional value of our annual publications. Instead of the habitual depletion of the society's exchequer for such purgase, I think it would be wiser and more profitable in every way to offer premiums for acceptable papers. This would encourage original investigations, industry among the members, and add largely to the dignity and inhonor of the society. Under our present rules, every paper published, whether good or bad, carries with it the endorsement of the society. If we must publish a volume every year without regard to the quality of matter in the hands of the committees let it be distributed.

without regard to the quality of matter in the hands of the committees let it be dis-tinctly stated to readers, as is done by other State societies, that the society does not committiself to the opinions expressed y the writers. Never in the history of the society was

there a more auspicious time than at pres-ent for turning over a new leaf in our gov-ernment. After several fruitless attempts ent for turning over a new lest in our government. After several fruitiess attempts we have at last secured from the legislature a law establishing a "State Board of Health" and regulating the practice of medicine. In every community medical men are the peculiar guardians of the public health, and their obligation is as praiseworthy as disinterested. It is, indeed, remarkable that the same gentleman who first conceived the necessity of a State f Medical Organisation, and prepared the call for a convention at Fairmont to establish a State society, should also have been the author of our State Board of Health law, which, when put in operation, will bring the entire profession of the State into close relation and greatly augment our membership. Gentlemen, for these two most notable stops of medical progress in West Virginia, we are principally indebted to our distinguished fellow-member, Dr. James E. Reeves, whose energies and self-sacrifices for legitimate medicine within our borders will never be forgotten. sor This is a special act, and has never been repealed.

The United States Circuit Court on March & ren-dered the following decisions:

Asi—That the Commonwealth Distribu-tion Company is legal.

Mc—Its drawings are fair.

The Company has now on hand a large reserve fund.

Read carefully the list of prizes for the

The state of the same of the state of the state of the same of the state of the state of the same of the state of the state of the same of the state of the same of the state of the state of the state of the same of the state of the state

would never have become charges to the State. In other words, the prevention of ordinary diseases, is the best way to prevent insanity.

Again, crime is brought about in many instances, by sickness and poverty consequent on ill health, so that by improving and gnarding the public health, public morelity is improved and secured. If all this be true, and who can gansay it? why should not the public health service receive liberal State grants for its support. I charge you, my fellows, that you should make this a special object of your care. Interview your county and senatorial delegates to the Legislature that the service of your care. Interview your county and senatorial delegates to the Legislature the show them the importance of your state Board of Health—how in so many ways it can be useful in protecting the health and lives of the people, if liberal samports is granted. The medical feature of the new law will be of immense advantages in bringing the legitimate protesting the receive will be not difficulty in separating the true from the false discipleting the first of the protection of the content of the content will be not difficulty in separating the true from the false discipleting the first of the protection of the content will be not difficulty in separating the true from the false discipleting the first of the protection of the content will be not difficulty in separating the true from the false discipleting the first of the protection of

fession in West Virginia. A prosperou future is before us. Let us do our whol duty, and enjoy the rich reward.

Ranques Address, [By Dr. H. W. Breek, of Morgania Toast-"The Medical Profession of the About forty-eight hours ago, notice was served upon me that I would be expected

to respond on this occasion to the senti-ment, "The Medical Profession of the During these forty-eight hours that have

elapsed my time has never been more constantly occupied, but, up to the last wo hours, with matters wholly foreign to the text now before me.

I greatly regret, therefore, that the lot has not fallen upon some one much more

equal to the occasion.
Seeing, however, no escape, I have ventured, during the last hour, to collect s few thoughts in response to the sentiment And, under the circumstances, I trust

special departments, superior excellence must be attained in such departments of medicine. But among general practioner I have never seen more zealous, accurate and methodical observation of morbid phe

and methodical observation of morbid phe-nomena, nor more careful, safe and effi-cient therapecusis than I have seen among the practioners of our own mountain State.

For themselves, I feel warranted in say-ing that nowhere among medical men will be found a deeper sense of the responsi-bilities of their calling or of the val-ue of the buman life and human happiness committed to their hands, and committed to their hands, and also as respects the secred character of family secrets confided to their breasts. As to the relationship between the medical profession of wet Virginia and the other professions and callings represented in the State, I think the facts justify the designation that its members are

In all this nowever, the true physician never forgets that his one business in life is to minister to the relief of human suffering and to prolong human life.

I believe in an aristocracy—not an aristocracy of wealth or blood—though the longer I live and the more I observe mea and things the more I become convinced that there is something in blood which gives character to the individual in man and woman wealths in the longer and gives character to the Individual In man and woman as well as in the lower ani-mals. But the aristocracy to which I aliude is the aristocracy of a true and noble manhood, an aristocracy which stamps and distinguishes a man above the common here on account of the genius and skill he exhibits in his calling and his unselfish and untiring devotion to its pur-suit.

ault.

According to my conception the highest compliment which can be paid a man, aftersaying that he is a Christian and a gentleman, is to say he understands his business—be he minister of the gospel, editor, lawyer, dector, shoemaker or boot-black.

The man who makes a substantial, com-

the bedside, unpresent work in the dead house, and weary toil in the laboratory, has traced out the progress of morbid setion and painted for our practical use the different organs of the body as they appear in the ever changing course of disease. And thus are wearther today to take our place by the

urition may be stripped of its pange, "and the physician may at his will compel suffering to disappear, and distress itself to be quiet."

Before America had finished a half

Before America had finished a half century of her independent existence, Sydney Smith aneered: "In the four quarters of the globe who reads an American book?" Speaking for modern American physicians I answer the works of our own Dunglison, Dalton, Wood, Bartholow, Daoosta, Gross, Hamilton, Burnstead, Fliut, Hammond, Weir, Mitchel, Roosa, Thomas, Pesslee, Sim and others, are eagerly read and highly Mitchel, Roosa, Thomas, Peaslee, Sims and others, are eagerly read and highly prized by the most accomplished physiians the world over. Such are some of the triumphs of modern physic.

We may then congratulate ourselves that medical acience has at least kept pace with her sisters. And now what are the demands of mod-ern physic?

And now what are the replaced of the physic? First—A liberal culture should precede professional study. The time has passed when an uneducated man can take rank among his brethren as an accomplished physician. He may indeed sequre a prachat that is not always proof of greatphysician. He may indeed sequre a prac-tice, but that is not always proof of great eat skill, and should not be the chief aim in life.

Second—The modern physician should be liberally educated in the profession.

Two short courses of lectures at a medical school that may be made profitable by close attention and application, and may close attention and application, and may not be—will no longer suffice to place the physician in the front rank of his profession. The modern physician appreciates this fact. Europe is flooded yearly with American physicians, young and old, who go to supplement their studies by additional work in the laboratories, and observation in the great clinics of the old world, or to develop some specialty for which better opportunities are afforded there than here. A thorough foundation upon which to rear a superstructure from practical experience, can never be properly sid except rience, can never be properly laid except it be in the years before the cares of an

The man who makes a substantial, comfortably-fitting shoe is a useful man to any community and is entitled to far more respect than the pharisaid preacher, the pettifogging lawyer or the quack doctor. This not the calling which dignifies the man, but the man the calling which dignifies the man, but the man the calling which dignifies the man, but the man the calling which dignifies the man, but the man the calling which dignifies the man, but the man the same that the modern physician will pursue the will place any faith in the "potency of dilutions." Modern progress years.

In the man—be he bank president, railing with the man—be he bank president, railing will be a thing will be a through the physician will pursue the will place any faith in the "potency of dilutions." Modern progress years.

In the will place any faith in the "potency of dilutions." Mod active practice are upon us.

Third—No advance in medical knowl

impartant Changes in Railroad Time East, and New and Unsurpassed Advan-inges Offered the Fublic. The change in the time schedule going

grees of morbid selfon and painted for our practical use the different organs of the body as they appear in the ever as changing course of disease. And thus are we enabled to-day to take our place by the side of the side, and with such modern methods as ansecultation and percussion, diagnose with a precision that would have a direct invention has given us instruments of disgnostic value so great ments of disgnostic value so great the side of the reach of vision, Modern invention has given us instruments of disgnostic value so great the side of the ophthalmoscope; the hidden structures of the eye are revealed. By the larguagescope the human larguar is brought in all its beautiful mechanism before our vision. And thus the modern physician learns disease, and isenabled to give sight to the blind and voice to those who speak not. In gynascology, one of the younger children of medicine, the speculum, the uterine sound, the currette and other instruments now in common use, have rendered possible so many operative procedures, that the speculum, the uterine sound, the currette and other instruments now in common use, have rendered possible so many operative procedures, that the other rendered possible so many operative procedures, that the duck-bill speculum and silver with his duck-bill spec B. & O. runs its own line of sleeping cars through from Ohicago to Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York, and the general verdict of the traveling publicis that in magnificent propertions, amport farnishing and inxurious appointments, they excel any cars ever placed on wheela. The same may thruthully be said of the new parlor cars just placed upon the road. Nothing finer in car construction has ever been seen. The dining car line, in and out of Ohicago is deservedly most popular, as the service is simply all the most exacting could desire. The meals are given at the uniform price of seventy-five cente each and embrace all the luxuries as well as the solids of the season. There is no material change in the morning train from the city, but the Fast Express from New York reaches Ohicago an hour earlier than under the old sohedule.

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It seems strange that anyone will suffer from the many derangements brought on by a minpure condition of the blood, when scouling darasparilla and Stillingka, or Blood and Liver Syrup will restore perfect health to the physical organization. It is indeed a strengthening syrup, pleasant to take, and has proven itself to be the best blood purifier average of discovered, effectually curing scrotula, syphilith disorders, weakness of the kidneys, erysiplias, malaria, all nervous disorders and debility, bilous couplaints and all diseases indicating an impure condition of the blood, liver, kidneys, stomach, skin, etc. It corrects indigestion. A singre bottle will prove to you

Allow a cold to advance in your system and thus encourage more serious maladies, such as Preumonia, Hemserhages and Lung troubles when an immediate relief can be so readily attained? Boocura's Greakan Struct has gained the largest sale in the world for the cure of Coughs, Colds and the severest Lung Bissasse. It is Dr. Boschee's Iamons German prescription, and is prepared with the greatest care, and no fear need be entertained in administraing it to the youngest child, as per directions. The sale of this medicine is unprecedented. Since first introduced there has been a constant increasing demand and without a single report of a failure to do its work in any case. Ask your Druggist as to the truth of these remarks. Large sizes 75 contr. Try it and by convinced.

Teo Had.

To hear of the death of a y-ung man, the only support of a widowed mother, and still more pitful to know that the large sums of money wasted on physicians might have been saved if, when his hacking cough had become roublesome and symptoms of consumptionad set in, Thomas Eclectric Oil had been used Bold by Laughlin Bros. & Co., Wholesal Druggists, Wheeling.

Druggists, Wheeling.

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